

HAVE YOU PAID THE GATE FEE?
Fifty-two Entertainments
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man of lordly intellect, of stainless integrity, of cultured grace and noble thankfulness. I chatted with them a little, told them of my companions and had

ankful. I chatted with them a little, told them of my companions and bade them adieu. I reached my destination in the evening in time for supper, and about two hours after, my companions arrived and we rejoiced together.

To be lost in the depths of a forest, a world of trees, packed and crammed with trees, peopled with savage beasts, peering every moment to be torn to pieces, is to be affrighted, bewildered and amazed. To thread unbroken solitudes, to drag yourself through grottoes

"Where highest woods impenetrable
star or sunlight spread their umbrage broad,"
to have a vivid experience.
I had been lost before on the plains
the night, and in a blinding blizzard.
at to be lost in a primeval forest and
ear the scream of the panther, the
rowl of the bear, the voices of strange
birds, and withal no weapons of de-

use, is a great deal worse. That journey was considered the most daring ever made in the Rocky mountains, for we had no arms, not even a match to kindle a fire, had we been compelled to spend the night in that solitary place. The men had threaded the inkly mazes of the forest, but not without their rifles and revolvers and a thor-

gh equipment. But we were ministers of the gospel with naught but our Bibles and a little intellectual ammunition stored away in the bottom of our satchels. Bibles may be poor things to use in a fight with lions and Indians, but we had learned how that unwavering faith in that Book and its Divine Author, stopped the mouths of lions, and hushed the violence of fire-breathing

But rambles in the mountains give
rush and romance, sparkle and effe-
scence to life. It is good to get away
from the rush and hurry of American
life and bury ourselves in the ravines

and canyons, the heights and depths of
cloud-covered mountains. Away to
the pure untrodden snow, the cool re-
freshing streams, the everlasting hills
and the ever-burning stars. Away to
the tranquil scenes, to silent recesses amid
the draperies of cloud and light, where
angels speak and spirit-feet tread the
mossy dells. Away to the peaks and

ages, the verdant uplands, to gaze on
beauteous colors that tint the even-
ing hills and breathe air freshened on
the heights. Away to
"The mighty pyramids of stone,
That wedge-like cleave the desert airs,
When nearer seen and better known
Are but gigantic flights of stairs,
The distant mountains that appear
Their solid bastions to the skies,

As to higher levels rise."

And in this rising to higher levels the world is cutting and carving new cameos from the colors of human lives. Originally a cameo was only a costly one carved in relief and composed of a few colors so arranged as to be harmonious and so as to enhance and

off each other. But the vision of the world has enlarged and we are now engaged in chiseling spiritual cameos, the glory of which outshines all the jasper and agate stones that made famous the Augustan age. We are carving images of the true, the beautiful and the good.

J. B. WHITFORD.
Oxford, Mich.

The First Law of Nature.
This self-preservation is acknowledged to be, and people who adopt against the encroachments of disease a genuine medicinal safe-guard, accredited by experience and the sanction of physicians afford a happy illustration of the wisdom of the saying, in the health they restore and continue to enjoy. Among maladies, against the growth of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords efficient protection, diseases the kidneys and bladder are fraught with the most serious and exhibit great malignancy when

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hale. It opens the secretion, removes the lungs and restores the system to a healthy condition. If freely used as soon as the cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it greatly lessens the attack and often cures in a single day what would otherwise have been a severe cold. — [Northwestern Hotel Reporter, Des Moines, Iowa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Z. Wayne Griffith & Bro. m.]

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Greenville, Ky., April 25th, 1891.
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great relief. I can very cheerfully recommend
your German Liver Powder to all persons who

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